

#### Today's Weather

It will be partly cloudy, with light and variable winds, changing gradually to northwesterly moderate. In Agaba, it will be hazy, with northerly moderate winds and calm seas.

	Overnight Low	Daytime High
Amman	15 .	26
Agaba	21	33
Deserts	14	26
Jordan Valley	23	33

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 29, Aqaba 35. Humidity readings: Amman 23 per cent, Aqaba 25 per cent.

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#### O director ives for talks

4AN, Oct. 17 (Petra) nor General of the Arab our Organisation Al imi Al Banani arrived today for a three-day visit dan. Mr. Banani will hold with officials at the ur Ministry on the mentation of resolutions J by the ninth Arab r conference in Tripoli larch. Among the topics discussed are the freedom le unions and their rights, ng dialogues between wees and employers and agreements on trade

s. Mr. Banani is currently ig a number of Arab which are members of rab Labour Organisation.

#### fat returns n Asia. pares for scow talks

.UT, Oct. 17 (R) tine Liberation Organ-on (PLO) Chairman r Arafat returned today an Asian tour which took to China, North Korea, t and Vietnam and pre-I to leave tomorrow for in Moscow. Mr. Arafat spend three days in the at Union at the head of a level team, the PLO paper Falastin Al Thawra ited. It said the visit was cted to achieve tangible cal and military results. e included raising the diptic status of the PLO. : in Moscow and providing ommando movement with sticated weapons to pro-'alestinian refugee camps.

#### ımidt back m hospital

N. Oct. 17 — (R) West ian Chancellor Helmut idt was discharged from tal today, four days after as fitted with a heart naker, a government. sman said. The chanwas fitted with the naker on Tuesday, a day he was taken to bospital vhat was at first said to be rish cold.

#### an: 'We have utentions ttack Libya'

RTOUM, Oct. 17 (A.P.) an has no intentions of ng Libya and is acquirns only for "defensive es," the official Sudanews agency SUNA d today. "The current y measures are only for efence and the arms Sudan will obtain from ited States are defensive as which Sudan had or a long time ago," the quoted an unidentified itative source as saying. urce said Sudan did not to attack Libya "or any country" and called on orth African state to all aggression and pull \_troops and equipment had and respect intergroements and resol-according to SUNA.

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.T. Oct. 17 (R) — An ised source said today x independence of the Spanish colony.

# Doctors urge 'new page' in Iraqi-Iranian relations

than 1,000 Arab doctors warned today of the "grave dangers" inherent in the continuation of the Iraqi-Iranian war and called on the Tehran government to "open a new page" in its relations with Baghdad.

A statement at the end of the 19th pan-Arab Medical Congress said participants in the three-day annual meeting "warn of the grave dangers resulting from the continuation (of the Gulf war), which will introduce to the region foreign and imperialist intervention under the guise of maintaining the security and stability of the Arabian Gulf and guaranteeing the flow of oil" from the region.

The doctors, who represent medical associations in 12 Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organisation, also warned that the 13-month old Gulf war "can produce a rupture in those forces confronting the (alliance of) the Zionist enemy and the partners to Camp David."

They called on Iran to "open a new page in Iraqi-Iranian relations, based on mutual respect for the rights of both sides and noninterference in the internal affairs of either side and finding a formula for cooperation between them to face imperialism and

The doctors, who "emphasise their support for Iraq in its quest to regain its legitimate rights to its waters and territory," called on Iran to "restore to Arab sovereignty" the three tiny Gulf islands of Abu Musa, Lesser Tunb and Greater Tunb, which the late Shah of Iran occupied in 1971.

The statement condemned Israel's attack last June on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, which came in implementation of the imperialist-Zionist policy of checking the progress of the Arabs and keeping them prisoner to scientific, social and economic back-

The statement said the congress, sponsored by the Arab Medical Union and the Jordan Medical Association, denounced "repeated Iranian attacks, on Kuwaiti territory."

The congress agreed that the United States and Israel constitute the Arab nation's "enemy number" one," and called for "the economic and cultural boycott of the United States by all means available," according to the

It said the recently-announced "strategic cooperation" between the United States and Israel

arsenal for American weapons with the aim of controlling the Arab region."

The doctors condemned "the inhuman practices by the Israeli military government (in the occupied Arab territories) which have led to the grave deterioration of health and medical situation in the occupied Arab territories."

They said they would mount a world-wide campaign to "expose" Israel's refusal to allow the establishment of Arab hospitals in Hebron and Gaza.

The congress condemned "all attempts to split Lebanon into mini-states that will become toys in the hands of foreign powers."

They also condemned renegade Lebanese army major, Saad Haddad, as a "traitor and an agent of imperialism and Zionism," as well as Israel's "barbaric attacks" against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples.

They viewed with "grave concern" the "deteriorating conditions in southern Lebanon" and called on the Arab states to "protect southern Lebanon and support its inhabitants in their steadfastness against Zionist, imperialist and sectarian schemes against

confident that the Schate would

approve the sale of Airborne

Warning and Control System

(AWACS) aircraft to the Saudis.

## King leaves for talks with Arab leaders

BAGHDAD, Oct. 17 (Petra) His Majesty King Hussein arrived in Baghdad today at the start of a tour of Arab states to discuss with their leaders the Arab situation, current developments and inter-Arab relations.

King Hussein was met at the airport by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, senior government officials and members of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council and cabinet members.

The King is accompanied by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi and Court Minister Amer Khammash.

They were seen off at Amman Airport by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, President of the National Consultative Council Ahmad Al Tarawneh, Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Talhouni, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Commander-in-Chief of Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, ambassadors of Arab countries accredited to Jordan and several senior offi-



His Majesty King Hussein is seen off at Amman Airport Saturday by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and (from left to right) Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Foreign

Cairo hauls in 'most of those wanted'

Minister Marwan Al Qasem, Court Minister Ammer Khammash, and Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi (Petra photo)

cials and high-ranking army Before the King's departure,

Crown Prince Hassan was sworn in as Regent. A royal decree was issued also appoint-

ing Finance Minister Salem Masa deh as Acting Prime

Interior minister cannot remember how many

## U.S. credibility is at stake, Reagan defends Saudi deal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (R) - maintain its credibility in the Mid-President Reagan says that Senate dle East. approval for the sale of American

## Iran wants Muslim world to unite under Khomeini

the radio said.

guerrilla slogans.

further details.

IRA carbomb injures

LONDON, Oct. 17 (R) — The chief of Britain's Royal Marines, who

Guerrillas of the IRA are fighting British rule in Northern Ireland

The blast came only a week after the guerrillas admitted bombing a

bus load of soldiers in London, killing two people.

Police said the bomb in Gen. Pringle's car appeared to be similar to one used by Republican guerrillas in 1979 to kill Conservative Party

The bomb ripped the roof off Sir Steuart's car as he drove off. A

woman in a nearby house was injured. But the general's dog, with

An eyewitness said Gen. Pringle was still conscious when he was

taken to hospital "but his legs were smashed and he was bleeding

Sir Steuart also served in Malaysia, the Mediterranean, Indonesia,

Police have been expecting an upsurge of guerrilla activity in

Britain since a campaign of hunger strikes by imprisoned Repub-

licans in Northern Ireland ended three weeks ago. Ten men fasted to

Meanwhile in Northern Ireland, a car blew up 30 minutes earlier in

the parking lot of a golf course in Newcastle, County Down, south of

Belfast. A police spokesman said one man was slightly hurt.

**Royal Marines chief** 

bomb which blew up his car outside his London home today.

in the cause of union with the neighbouring Irish Republic.

Member of Parliament Airey Neave.

him in the car, was unhurt.

Pakistan and Norway since 1946.

death in support of demands for political status.

from the head."

BEIRUT, Oct. 17 (Agencies) — Iran today celebrated an important Shr ite Muslim day by holding prayers across the country. 'Eid Ghadir, as the Iranians call it, is the day that the Prophet Mohammad designated his son-in-law Ali as his successor to lead the Mus-

In a call to Muslims of the world to unite under the same banner. Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri. considered Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's heir-apparent, said all Muslims should accept Ayatollah Khomemi's leadership, according to Tehran Radio.

Ayatollah Montazeri said he hoped that the Muslims would unify under Ayatollah Khomeini's leadership to "break the hold of the East and West on their countries." He said he hoped the Muslim masses would soon achieve freedom and independence through establishing fundamentalist Islamic rule in their

Tehran Radio quoted Ayatollah Montazeri as saying that "the enemies of Islam wanted to separate religion from politics." He said that true Islam does not sepa-

In an interview with newspaper radar planes to Saudi Arabia is editors issued by the White House the United States is to today, the president said he was

He praised Saudi Arabia for helping to arrange a ceasefire in Lebanon this summer and for its leadership in the Arab World. "Now, this is what leads us to

wounded 22 near the north-

Delegation leaves for Moscow

In another development, Tehran Radio said a delegation

headed by the housing minister

was going to Moscow for talks "on

technical cooperation with Soviet

officials." The radio gave no

a visit to Tehran by a Soviet deleg-

ation of 26 specialists who are

studying "Iran after the revolu-

tion," according to Iran's news

The Moscow trip coincides with

Kamyaran two days ago.

believe that with that kind of leadership and position in the Arab World that if we go forward with this AWACS deal, that we will Meanwhile, left-wing Mujahedeen guerrillas set fire to a bus, killing two children and seriously have further strengthened our credibility with them and our injuring between 30 and 40 peopeace-making ability in the Midple in the southern city of Shiraz, dle East," Mr. Reagan said.

The radio said angry crowds "If we don't, I believe we could roamed Shiraz after the fire shoutlose all credibility and what could I ing anti-American and antisay in trying to negotiate with them in the future? They could say It also said revolutionary guards we don't know whether anything had killed 13 Kurdish rebels and you tell us is right because you may not be able to deliver.". western towns of Bukan and

> "I'm confident (of victory in the Senate)," Mr. Reagan said.

"I think we're going to get it because there are a number of them (senators) that have expressed themselves that regardless of their own personal feelings, they are concerned about interfering with the foreign policy effort that we're putting forth because we see this as very definitely a part of our ability to help in the peace-making process over in the Middle East. that the Saudi Arabians are very key to this."

At least 53 of the 100 senators are believed to oppose the AWACS sale, but Mr. Reagan has been lobbying hard in recent days and is gaining some votes.

He said the Palestinian issue remained central to Middle East peace but repeated the U.S. position that there would be no negotiations with the Palestine until it recognised Israel.

The crackdown by Egypt's tough new president, Hosni Mubarak, also affected political opponents. The small, extremeleft National Progressive Unionist Party (NPUP) which opposes the Camp David agreement with Israel, reported more than 80 of

Interior Minister Nabavi Ismail confirmed today that there had been a "limited" number of arrests, but refused to disclose fig-

CAIRO, Oct. 17 (Agencies) -

More than 1,500 Islamic fun-

damentalists and other dissidents

sination of President Anwar

Sadat, according to military and

diplomatic sources.

have been arrested since the assas-

"I don't remember now," Mr. Ismail told reporters. "We hear some rumours, but don't believe it at all. I'll declare the full details within two days."

#### Trouble in Mansoura

Police sources in Cairo said there had been shooting incidents involving police in the Nile Deta city of Mansoura last night and this morning, but that the details were not known. The sources said the incidents were reminiscent of initial clashes in the southern city of Asyut last week.

Mr. Ismail said of the nationwide sweep for persons considered a threat to the nation's internal security that "most of those we've wanted have been arrested. There are still a minority on the run, but not many...

"They have begun to turn... we have found their hideouts, their dens, and arms and weapons."

its members arrested since the Oct. 6 assassination of Mr. Sadat.

#### dat's list is reference

One military source, who refused to be named, said most of the new arrests were on a list of 7,000 fundamentalists whom Mr. Sadat threatened with arrest last month in his last public speech.

In the Sept. 5 speech, the late president said security men had picked up nearly 1,600 alleged ringleaders of a wave of fundamentalist violence, and the 7,000 others would be picked up in case of further trouble. The source said the new arrests have more than doubled the number of fundamentalists rounded up last

Khaled Mohieddin, secretary general of the NPUP, said the new arrests brought the number of party members now detained to about 200. Another leftist politician who asked not to be identified said "before the assassination, the ers of dissident groups. Now, they are simply arresting anyone they The authorities sharply stepped

up security at Cairo airport and

around the embassies in the wake of two parcel bombs which exploded in a Maltese airliner arriving from Libya earlier in the week, killing one baggage handler and reportedly minimg a other airport employees.

Air travellers arriving from abroad said security men were searching baggage not only for concealed weapons, but also were confiscating all non-Egyptian

police tried to get the known lead- Arabic newspapers brought into

#### Campuses reported quiet Cairo University, Egypt's

biggest campus, was quiet when classes resumed today. A newlyestablished university police force checked identity cards and there was no sign of girl students in veils.

Campus authorities have talked of outlawing veils and galabiyas, the traditional robes that have become a virtual uniform for the fundamentalists.

Hundreds of students appeared to have obeyed instructions to shave off their beards.

#### MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

#### Libya ready to counter Sudanese threat

BEIRUT, Oct. 17 (R) - A Libyan journalist said today his country was ready to defend itself against a threatened suicide attack by 600 Sudanese commandos. The Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram quoted Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri yesterday as saving that the force would attack Tripoli. The political editor of the official Libyan news agency JANA said: "Let the ruler of Sudan try and come over with his suicide squad only to be burned to death and turned to ashes..." Libya would not let the force enter its territory, he added. Al Ahram said it was told by the Sudanese leader that the commando group would leave its mark in Tripoli "and even in the house of (Libyan leader Muammar)

#### Moi appeals to Libya, Sudan for restraint

NAIROBI, Oct. 17 (R) - Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, current chairman of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), appealed to Libya today to exercise restraint in its relations with Sudan. Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri has accused Libya of planning to invade his country. Last month Sudan shot down a Libyan aircraft near its border with Chad. In a message released here President Moi said: "It is in the interest of Africa that all necessary avenues for the resolution of this conflict must be explored fully and at any cost." President Moi also sent a message to President Numeiri urging restraint in Sudan's dealings with

#### Nixon calls for U.S. aid to Rabat

RABAT, Oct. 17 (R) — Former U.S. president tichard Nixon called for increased U.S. military aid to Morocco today after talks with King Hassan. He told a news conference in the central Moroccan town of Fez that Rabat should get extra aid considering its long-standing friendly relations with the United States. "I think that as long as his majesty and the Moroccan government feel the need to defend the country's territorial integrity the United States ought to assist them," he said. Mr. Nixon, quoted by the Moroccan press agency MAP, had been asked about a missile attack on Moroccan planes last Tuesday by Polisario guerrillas who are fighting for independence in the disputed Western Sahara. Mr. Nixon, who left for Paris after a 36-hour visit to Morocco. said he had discussed the Western Sahara, the Middle East and East-West relations with the king at Ifrane near Fez.

#### Meloy's murder suspect released.

BEIRUT, Oct. 17 (R) — A young Lebanese was released from detention today after being held for nearly three years on suspicion of involvement in the murder of an American ambassador to Beirut in 1976, judicial sources said. The sources said investigators could not establish any link between Bassam Mohammad Ferkh and the murder of Ambassador Francis Meloy, Mr. Meloy, Economic Counsellor Robert Waring and their Lebanese driver were kidnapped on June 16, 1976, during the Lebanese civil war. They were all found shot dead the same day. The next day the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) announced that it had arrested three unnamed Lebanese who had admitted taking part in the murder. It said they would be handed over to Arab peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, but their fate was never disclosed. Mr. Ferkh, who is now 27, was detained here in November 1978 after being deported from Canada as an undesirable alien.

## Reagan invokes Bible to rap Soviet Union WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (A.P.) according to the Bible, would be

- President Ronald Reagan interprets the Bible as saying that if a war breaks out in the Middle East "then Russia is going to become involved in it," a senator said after meeting with the president yesterday.

Sen. Hal Heflin, (Democrat, Alabama), said he and Mr. Reagan took up the subject while discussing the proposed sale of radar warning planes to Saudi

the place where Armageddon would start and the president was talking to me about scripture and I was talking a little bit about scripture," Mr. Heflin said.
"And we got off -- and he inter-

prets the Bible as if in Armageddon then Russia is going to become involved in it," Mr. Heflin

In the book of Revelation, Armageddon is the site of the last battle between the forces of good and evil before the day of judg-

#### had commanded troops in Northern Ireland, was badly wounded by a "Well, we were talking about Liberation Organisation (PLO) the fact that the Middle East, In Dublin, the Irish Republican Army (IRA) claimed responsibility for the attack on Lt. Gen. Sir Steuart Pringle, 53, commandant-general of the Royal Marines. He suffered serious leg Syria to retain forces in Lebanon

DAMASCUS, Oct. 17 (R) -Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas said in an interview published today that Syria would retain its forces and anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon until that country "is

freed from all its enemies." He told the government newspaper Tishrin that missiles deployed in Lebanon earlier this year were part of Syria's military

measures to defend Lebanon. Syria has had a peace-keeping force of 30,000 in Lebanon since 1976 under an Arab League mandate following the civil war in the country. It installed the missiles in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley after Israeli aircraft shot down two Syrian helicopters in the area.

Israel has been pressing for the

dismantling of the missiles and threatened to attack the. emplacements, but Syria has refused to remove them.

Gen. Tlas said in the interview today: "The Syrian armed forces, including the ground-to-air missiles, will remain in Lebanon to defend its unity, integrity and freedom and will continue assuming their sacred pan-Arab duty until Lebanon is freed of all its enemies, both at home and

Gen. Tlas said "the uproar created by the Zionist enemy and the American imperialists (following its deployment of the missiles in Lebanon) was designed to find justifications to step up the aggression and implement plots son," he said.

against Syria...." He said no threats would force Syria to go back on the determination to "strengthen our armed forces."

"But all its threats have turned into more determination and additional backing to these forces, and there is no power on earth which can compel us to change our

Gen. Tlas affirmed that "the missiles will remain in Lebanon as long as the Zionist aggression continues..."

'The men manning these missiles and all members of the Syrian armed forces will teach the Zionist enemy a new unforgettable les-

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n Sahara against guersurce said mopping-up ons were now in prognd guerrilla survivors fleeing towards the tanian frontier 40 tres east of the town. urce gave no details of. of the number of troops d but said it was the t battle since the

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# Two artists of promise

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Oct. 17 — Two new art exhibitions opened in Amman this week, and although the styles of the two artists differ widely -- from the romantic fantasies of Munir Daraz to the impressionistic landscapes of Yousef Baddawi -- both of them are young men of some promise.

Munir Daraz, with five years' artistic studies in his native Egypt behind him, is the more developed of the two. His work often shows a certain dexterous technical ability. seen especially in the sensitive portravals (self portraits perhaps?) of serious, hauntingly sad young men whose features emerge from clouds of golden

As with de Chirico, whose influence is much in evidence in this young artist's work -- from the classical torsos to Corinthian columns -- Daraz's style bridges the gap between romatic fantasy and surrealism. But unlike de Chirico, Daraz does not capture the numbing emptiness of the silent piazzas, where long evening shadows add to the sense of isolation. Instead his canvases are full to the bursting point with imagery and raw col-

Faces in bright hues of orange, red, blue and green flow into one another by means of strands of long Raphaelesque hair -- an image the artist uses repeatedly. Figures embrace and faces -- often featureless, like de Chirico's mannequins - abound. The best pieces, however, are the more subtly coloured, more finely rendered paintings, where certain comers of well painted faces, often combined with the brilliant red, blues and whites of airmail letters and road traffic signs, dominate the whole canvas. Perhaps if the artist could make more of these strong elements he would have some-

thing very original on his hands. Yousef Baddawi is a graduate of Amman's Centre for Music and Fine Art, where his work in the past often outshone that of his contemporaries, with his fine pen-and-ink drawings of the faces

of his countrymen and with small brilliant blue prints of the blocky houses of his environment. However, in this, his first solo exhibition, he does not -- except in three of his oils and some of his sketches -- fulfill the promise of these early

This is easily explained. First, Baddawi is a young artist still trying to find his own style, and this is what the paintings on show indicate clearly, with their rather wild, uncontrolled application of both water colour and oil paint. There is nothing wrong in this, except that Baddawi should not be exhibiting on his own yet. He should continue to exhibit as he did before -- showing only his best pieces in the group situation thus biding his time and building up his reputation until he has enough good pieces for a solo exhibition.

The studies that we see at this present exhibition, these prolific outpourings -- which are totally necessary for the development of an enthusiastic young artist -- should be kept by the artist to learn from.

This is not to discourage Baddawi, only to ask him to wait until all his paintings are as good as "Village on the Top", where subtle tones of orange and yellow emanate light -- something which he captures so well in the "Farmer" and the almost abstract 'Volcano"

Yousef Baddawi's work can be seen at the Holiday Inn until Thursday, while the Munit Daraz exhibition runs until the same day at the Jordan Artists' Association. Both artists are also exhibiting some of their best pieces at the Jerash Festival of Culture and Arts, starting on Wednesday.



# French tennis stars to swing their racquets for handicapped

By Suzanne Zu'mut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN -- A taste of Wimbledon will come to Al Hussein Youth City (Sports City) for three days, starting Wednesday Oct. 21, when four French tennis stars play friendly and demonstration matches in aid of handicapped Jordanians.

The team represents the French Tennis Federation, and one aim of their visit is to help the young Jordan Tennis Federation foster national interest in the game. All revenues from the events will go to assist the Hussein Society for the Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped.

On Wednesday, their first day on the Sports City centre court, the guest players will be engaged in training sessions with junior Jordan Federation players currently under training. Thursday will see them engaged in friendly matches with the three members of the Jordanian team in men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, starting at 2.30 p.m.

The third and last day of the tournament will be attended by their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor, and will witness exhibition matches among the French players themselves. These include ladies' and mens' singles and mixed doubles. Jordanian juniors will also play among them-selves in mixed doubles and men's

The originator of the scheme is Mrs. Michele Harel, wife of the French ambassador to Jordan, who is an avid tennis player. Upon the suggestion of the president of the Jordan Tennis Federation, Dr. Muwaffaq Al Fawwaz, and Her Highness Princess Majda, president of the Hussein Society, Mrs. Harel approached the French federation, whose vice president came to visit Jordan and responded with great enthusiasm.

Mrs. Harel told the Jordan Times that the four players to visit Jordan were chosen by the president of the French federation for their style and their pleasant personalities in addition to their high ranking in the tennis world.

One member of the guest team who stands out is Mrs. Francoise Durr, 39, who starred at the famous British Wimbledon tournament frequently between 1965 and 1979. Although she now has her own tennis school in the United States, she continues to be a tennis symbol in France.

The other three players are also prominent in the world of French tennis. Mr. Alain Cassaigne, 32, was the French junior champion at 16, and is now the French women's teams' official trainer.

Mr. Francis Boyer, 26, won the Cote d'Azur junior championship in 1970 and the cup of Candaliez in doubles in 1979, while Miss Ariane Feraud-Prax, 24, this year won the mixed doubles at the Crieterium de France. Their host, the Jordan Tennis

Federation, is a young organisation of only two years' standing. but which aspires, with experience, to enter into international competitions.

Mrs. Maureen Stalla, Mr. Hani Al Ali and Mr. Abdullah Al Khalil, three Jordanian team

members, will be engaged in friendly matches with the part on Thursday.

The junior members of the eration have been getting in class training from Mrs. State professional tennis coach, who ziven her services voluntarily, Nasri Ataliah, a federation bus member and a tennis player for vears, told the Jordan Times to the federation now "has so very promising young players both sexes".

This summer, six of the train and their coach visited the U.S. the invitation of American tea clubs, which offered their coach

for training.

Tickets for the tournament; sold for each day at the gate to a centre court of Sports City: be blanket ticket can also obtained, allowing admission all three days of the tourname



# ANTIMES DAILY GU

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## MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yearround, Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical

instruments, etc. Opening hours:

#### 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tues-

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Jordan Archaeological Museum:
Has an excellent collection of the
antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al
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Jordan National Gallery: Contains

a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal

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#### PRAYER TIMES **FOR SUNDAY**

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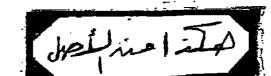
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Cabbage 120	80	Figs 250	
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Garlic	780	Tangerine	•
Pumpkins 140	100	Pears500	4
Guava	120	Melons	
Beans250	200	Pomegranates	



#### **ATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Pakistan envoy appointed

MMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) — A royal decree was issued today proving the appointment of Mr. Majed Al Haj Hassan as Jorn's ambassador to Pakistan.

#### Tangiers anti-crime conference

MMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) — A Jordanian delegation left for ngiers today to participate in the 11th Arab conference for rial defence against crime, which will start tomorrow. During three-day conference, delegates from Arab states will discuss working papers dealing with the role of Arab information, igious, education and security systems in curbing crime. Jorn's delegation to the conference is led by Mr. Ahmad Al Aday-, under-secretary of the Interior Ministry, who will submit a rking paper on the role of Jordan's reformatory institutions in aling with crime.

#### Jerash housing planned

BID, Oct. 17 (Petra) — The Housing Corporation has decided carry out a housing project in Jerash. The project entails the astruction of 10 buildings to contain 60 flats, each of 110 square tre area. Housing Corporation office officials here said. Work he project, designed to help solve housing problems in Jerash strict, is expected to commence within the coming two months. present the Housing Corporation is building 180 housing flats

#### Jordanian dies on Saudi road

··iMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) — The Foreign Ministry has received a le from the Jordanian embassy in Jeddah reporting the death ordanian citizen Omar Nayef Kokash in a road accident in the  $=u_{rw}$  buk region. The ministry requested the family of the deceased all at its offices to make arrangements for transferring the ly from Tabbuk hospital to Jordan.

#### Bahraini envoy's term ends

MAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) — Jordanian-Bahraini relations are a ning example of inter-Arab cooperation, Foreign Minister ırwan Al Qasem said Thursday at a farewell party for Bahraini nbassador to Amman Salem Al Isa on the occasion of the end of term of office as ambassador to Jordan. The Bahraini ambaslor expressed his appreciation and gratitude to His Majestv ng Hussein, and praised the King's pan-Arab stand in support fraternal Iraq in its war with Iran.

#### Photographic history conference set

MMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) — Jordan has received an invitation to rticipate in an international conference on photography in the ab World to be held at Harvard University in the U.S., in operation with the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural ganisation (UNESCO). The conference, to start at the end of tober, will discuss the importance of emergency programmes save old photographs of the Arab World which would be used documents on modern Arab history.

#### Maritime training discussed

\_\_\_\_\_, AMMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) - The Jordanian Seaports Corration will take part in the board meetings of the Arab aritime Transport Academy which will open in Al Sharjah in United Arab Emirates on Monday. The board will discuss a mber of issues connected with the development and updating of : academy curricula. Under-Secretary of Transport Ghaleb -- nnoun left Amman today to take part in the meetings.

#### Education Ministry opens hotel school

IMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) — The Ministry of Education's first I training college opened in Amman today. Students will eive theoretical and practical training at the Ammoun Hotel, a histry spokesman said. He said students will attend a two-year ning course, at the end of which they will be awarded their

#### Jurists' association gathers

MAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) - The general assembly of the onal jurists' association held a meeting today to discuss the ciation's budget and hear a report on its activities. During meeting a new administrative board was elected. It is made up ght members, with Judge Adib Al Halasa as the board chair-. The association, which has 500 members, is a member of the ration of Arab jurists.

#### Arab library education seminar

MAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) - Jordan will take part in a seminar on teaching of library science organised by the Arab League cational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation (ALECSO) in idh, beginning on Nov. 7. Jordan's delegation to the weekseminar will be a team comprising representatives of the istry of Education, the University of Jordan, Yarmouk Uniity and the Jordan Library Association. The team will submit inking paper to the seminar on the teaching of library science ordan. Participants from various Arab states will discuss a iber of issues pertaining to Arab library science education and s of developing teaching methods in this science.

#### Baghdad labour training course

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MAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) - The Amman Chamber of Industry received an invitation to participate in a training course on ur relations and their influence on economic and social :lopment in the Arab World. The Chamber of Industry has nded an invitation to industrial establishments in Jordan to e their representatives to this course, which will begin in hdad on Dec. 5.

#### Deir Alla children's centre

R ALLA, Oct. 17 (Petra) — A children's centre has been ted in Deir Alla, to accommodate 100 children in its first 3. The centre was opened cooperatively by Deir Alla Mundity and the Ghor university alumni club. Meanwhile, the icipality has also decided to build a new headquarters buildit the cost of JD 80,000. Work on the project will start next

#### JD 40 fines for merchants

MAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) - Nine Jordanian merchants have a fined JD 40 each by the military court for violating Ministry upply regulations. The military governor today endorsed the

#### 1,000 pilgrims a day to cross into West Bank

Arabia will be allowed to cross the bridges to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip daily, according to an announcement by the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs.

It said that the bridges will be closed on Tuesday, Oct. 20. The ministry also appealed to pilgrims and other travellers not to go to South Shuneh on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18, 19 and 20, because a multitude of pilgrims have already gathered in the

## Potash co. chief leaves for Kuwait federation total of 1,000 Muslim pilgrims returning home from Saudi

AMMAN. Oct. 17 (J.T.) — Arab Potash Company (APC) Chair-man Ali Khasawneh will leave Amman for Kuwait tomorrow to take part in the board meeting of the Arab Federation of Chemical Fertiliser Producers, which will

open tomorrow. During the four-day meeting, the board will review the federation's achievements in the current year, and will consider amendments to the federation's byelaws with the aim of promoting

### **World Bank President Clausen** due for four-day Jordan visit

AMMAN, Oct. 17 (J.T.) — The president of the World Bank, Mr. A.W. Clausen, is due here tomorrow for a four-day visit to Jordan. He will hold talks with Jordanian officials on economic issues and cooperation between the World Bank and Jordan.

Mr. Clausen will be meeting with officials from the Central Bank. the National Planning Council and the Amman Chamber of Industry. as well as Jordanian businessmen, to discuss scopes of investment in Jordan and the country's economic plans.



on Saturday (Pétra photo)

## Seminar on fruit production in the Arab World inaugurated

were agricultural engineer Mr.

Usama Al Bilbeisi, director of the

Agricultural Research and Exten-

sion Service: ACDRAT Director

Mohammad Al Kish, and Dr.

five-day seminar to discuss means of increasing the number of fruit trees and their crops in the Arab World opened in Amman today.

Taking part in the seminar, called by the Arab Centre for the Study of Dry Regions and Arid Territories (ACDRAT), are delegates from 10 Arab countries. They will discuss several working papers on fruit production, food security in the Arab World, desertification and other agriculturerelated subjects.

Addressing the opening session.

#### Passport Dept. reviews activities

AMMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) - The Passports Department's revenues totalled JD 1,428,395 during the past nine months, department Director General Mohammad Al Qouda has announced.

The department issued 74,595 permanent passports, 9,292 temporary ones for occupied territories citizens and 3,210 passports for residents of the occupied Gaza Strip. Mr. Qouda added that the department has started to accept requests for passports from students who will sit for the general second secondary certificate examination (tawjihi). These procedures will be carried out through the schools these students attend in order to facilitate identification and other examination formalities.

#### Plans made for institute of job safety and health

AMMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) - The Ministry of Labour has drawn up a draft outline for a proposed private institute which would be devoted to industrial safety and vocational health, according to Minister of Labour Jawad Al

Dr. Anani said that this project, which will be proposed to the cabinet, was designed upon the instructions of His Majesty King Hussein when he visited the Labour Ministry recently.

The central institute will be in Amman, but branches in other parts of the country may open later, he said.

## During his stay in Kuwait, Mr. Khasawneh will hold talks with Arab Maritime Company officials on cooperation with the Jordanian shipping company. The Jordanian company intends to purchase a number of commercial ships, for

the federation's activities and

programmes for the exploitation

of Arab mineral wealth, Mr.

He said that the board will also

plan the federation's seminars and

meetings for the next year, includ-

ing one that will be held in

Amman to discuss the condition of

chemical fertiliser industries in the

Arab World and to achieve better

and more concerted coordination

among these industries; and the

use of fertilisers to develop Arab

agriculture and achieve food sec-

Khasawneh said.

Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin addresses the seminar on fruit production in the Arab World

Philip Nuseir, director of the hor-

ticultural section of ACDRAT,

who urged Arab states to

exchange expertise and coor-

dinate their research projects in

Countries taking part in the

seminar are: Morocco, Tunisia.

Libya. Lebanon, Syria. Iraq, Saudi

Arabia, North Yemen, South

agricultural activities.

Yemen and Jordan.

AMMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) - A Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin called on Arab agricultural specialists to cooperate in developing agricultural production in the Arab World. Also addressing the session

#### Archaeology Field trip

WHAT'S GOING ON

\* To Qast Al Hallabat, led by Dr. Ghazi Bisheh, director of current excavations. Meet at the Registration Centre at 8:30 a.m.

#### Film

\* The French Cultural Centre presents "Quelque Part Quelqu'un," (sub-titled in Arabic), at 7:30 p.m.

#### Painting exhibitions

\* By Yousef Baddawi at Holiday Inn Hotel.

\* By Munir Abu Al Ula Darraz at the Jordan Artists' Association

#### Book exhibition

 The British Council presents a selection of recent British books on home management, food and nutrition, needlework and dressmaking, child care, secretarial and business studies.

#### Church service

Sunday, 8 a.m.: Holy Communion; and 12 noon, morning service at the Church of the Redeemer (C. of E./ Anglican/Episcopal) near First Circle, Jabal Amman.

#### ARE YOU...

Staging a play? Putting on a concert? Delivering a lecture? Organising any non-profit activity open to the

Do you have any kind of event to announce to the Jordan Times' readers? The What's Going On listing is always open to receive entries, preferably written ones, in English or Arabic... free of charge.

Entries should be received at the Jordan Times office, by hand or by mail, at least 24 hours before the scheduled event.

Let us know!



Social Security Corporation Director General Farhi 'Ubeid addresses a press conference Saturday on the

# Social Security coverage nears the 63,000 mark

AMMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) --Nearly 63,000 workers are now covered by the Social Security law. Social Security Corporation (SSC) Director General Farhi Ubeid announced here today. Eightyone per cent of these are Jordanians and the rest are of non-Jordanian nationalities, and all are employed in 570 companies and institutions, he said.

#### CAEU budget panel meets

AMMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) - A committee of experts from eight Arab states charged with drawing up the 1982 budget of the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) opened a three-day meeting in Amman today

The CAEU Deputy Secretary General Nasouh Al Barghouthi, who opened the meeting, noted to the outstanding aspects of the budget, which include among other things several research projects intended to promote the CAEU's general goals.

Countries represented on the committee include: the United Arab Emirates, Jordan. Iraq, Syria, Kuwait, Libya, North Yemen and South Yemen.

#### Swiss team due

AMMAN, Oct. 17 (Petra) - A Swiss trade delegation is due here on Friday for a two-day visit to Jordan.

Its members will meet with officials at the Ministry of Industry and Trade, the Central Bank, the Royal Scientific Society, the Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce and the Amman Chamber of Industry for talks aimed at boosting trade and industrial cooperation between Jordan and Switzerland.

Addressing a press conference to mark the SSC's third anniversarv, Mr. 'Ubeid said that some 60,000 more employees will be covered by Social Security in the coming two years. These will include government employees by Social Security. who do not fall within the grade classification system and those employed by public institutions. the two Jordanian universities

expected to be covered next year. He said the SSC had paid full compensation and pensions to 73 families, and partial compensation for occupational injuries to 3,765

and municipalities, who are

workers, during the past two The SSC has invested nearly JD 12 million in leading Jordanian projects, which include the white cement project in southern Jordan, the glass factory, the national maritime company, the Jordan Petroleum Refineries Company

and the Jordanian Securities Cor-

poration, Mr. 'Ubeid said. He

added that contacts are under way

for the construction of an SSC

bank for social development, to organise the financing of housing projects, the granting of loans for industrial projects in rural regions and for loans to university students whose families are covered

#### Delhi envoy accredited to Thailand

NEW DELHI, Oct. 17 (J.T.) -Jordanian Ambassador to India Walid Al Durra yesterday presented his credentials to King Bhumipol Adulyadej of Thailand as non-resident ambassador to Bangkok.

During the presentation ceremony. King Bhumipol requested Mr. Durra to convey his greetings to His Majesty King Hussein and the Jordanian people. Mr. Durra also conveyed King Hussein's good wishes to the Thai people.

## Industrial fair to start at Yarmouk on Nov. 21

AMMAN, Oct. 17 (J.T.) - Over 170 Jordanian industrial establishments and several government organisations have so far signed up for an industrial fair to begin at Yarmouk University on Nov. 21. according to Amman Chamber of Industry Director Ali Dajani.

Mr. Dajani told the Jordan Times today that more industries are still joining the list for the week-long fair, which will be held under the patronage of His Majesty King Hussein as part of the activities marking the King's birthday.

He said the fair -- the first of its kind to be held outside Amman -- is part of an effort on the part of the Chamber of Industry and other bodies "to introduce our industry as widely as possible to our people." The products and processes of the industries represented will be viewed by residents of the Irbid area at the university's gymnasium. The fair, Mr. Dajani said, is also intended to introduce Yarmouk University students to the progress Jordanian industry has made under the country's development efforts.

More such industrial fairs are planned for other population centres around Jordan, Mr. Dajani added.



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#### The Last Battle?

IT HAS always been clear that the American leadership needed some shaking up, and a thorough education, before they would be able to deal with issues of the Middle East on a sound, rational and just basis. But the report out of Washington on a recent conversation between President Ronald Reagan and a U.S. senator makes us fear that this president will need a little more help than most.

In the midst of a discussion of the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia (the senator reported), he and Mr. Reagan started bringing in the Bible -- namely, the book of Revelation, whose mystic visions have sometimes been misinterpreted in a way that is, to say the least, unhelpful in the Middle East situation. Distressingly, it seems that Mr. Reagan may have all along been misled by those who see the current Middle East situation in terms of the "Last Battle" of Armageddon, wherein Good confronts Evil -- and who see the state of Israel as the former, with the Soviet Union and practically everybody else taking on the role of the arrayed forces of Gog and Magog pitted against it.

The prevalence of such misguided notions in the United States provides fertile ground for the Zionist propaganda machine, though the illusions of previous presidents may have been less farfetched. The sad fact is that the policies of American governments, while they remain based on illusions -- religious or otherwise - are themselves contributing towards the accelerating deterioration in Middle East conditions.

The perception of an approaching "war to end all wars" thus threatens to be a self-fulfilling prophecy. And if the conflagration does come, Mr. Reagan and others will be jolted out of their comfortable: sets of assumptions -- too late.

#### **ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY**

#### Negative U.S. role

AL RA'l: It is clear that the role the United States played with regard to the Arab issue during the annual meeting of the NATO Council is regrettable since the United States tried to to persuade the council to adopt the Camp David agreements as the basis for solving the Middle East issue. It also tried to drive the council towards disregarding the European Economic Community's Venice Declaration.

It is also evident that the U.S. role was not constructive even though the NATO Council refused to adopt the Camp David agreements or adhere to the Venice Declaration. The European NATO members no longer take the Camp David agreements into consideration despite the U.S. pressure.

The NATO Council's decision merely hoped that efforts would be exerted for reaching a just and peaceful settlement in the region. One would not be exaggerating to say that what happened stresses the fact that the United States' clinging to the Camp David process remains the major obstacle in the way of efforts to achieve a just and comprehensive settlement. Consequently, the Arabs must not pin great hopes on the European group. They must concentrate their efforts on effective action which would enable them to deal with their own issue and regain their rights.

#### Internecine wars

AL DUSTOUR: The Arab Nation pins great hopes on the forthcoming Arab summit conference to clear the atmosphere in order to strengthen Arab solidarity and to enable the nation to face this crucial stage and its grave developments. But what is taking place in the Arab region is ominous.

The exchange of accusations and the massing of Egyptian and Sudanese troops on the Libyan borders and the escalated conflict among Rabat, Algiers and Tripoli over the Western Sahara issue constitute the beginning of a stage when brothers will fight amongst themselves and destroy Arab armies in battles other than the fateful one which they should launch against the Zionist enemy. This grave situation would only serve Israel and the enemies of the Arab Nation.

There is a chance now to contain these dangerous developments, to prevent the clash and to resort to reason for the sake of pan-Arab interests in order to save the region from falling into international polarisation.

We are looking forward to His Majesty King Hussein's tour which will begin in the Gulf states on Sunday. We hope that this tour will be the beginning to an effective Arab action to salvage the situation before a too late since our decisive battle should be against the Zionist enemy and not amongst ourselves.

## Weaving the price web

IT IS well known that the Jordanian government is committed to accepting the general concept of the free market. Yet it often exerts substantial influence on market forces in some aspects of the economy includling a great deal of intervention into the mechanism of the price It has been a common prac-

tice for the government in the past few years to issue orders fixing the maximum prices at which certain commodities may be sold. Not surprisingly, the number of goods and services controlled by the government pricing system increased over the years. This, of course, is due to the simple fact that one price fixing breeds another, since prices and costs of various goods are interrelated.

There is no evidence to suggest that the present pricefixing policy has kept prices or helped to alleviate harmful effects of inflation. On the contrary there seems to be an overwhelming evidence that even prices controlled by the authorities have occasionally been raised in order to avoid an acute shortage in certain commodities giving rise to

a black market. In the meantime, price rises have not been sufficient to encourage competition or to pursuade local producers to increase their output or improve the quality of their goods. Moreover, producers have found in the price-control policy a good excuse for not raising the wages of their employees, who, consequently, appear to be indirectly sub-

sidising consumers. In some cases the govemment decided to keep down the prices of some staple goods by subsidising them out of taxpayers money. But many Jordanian economists have spoken against these subsidies which are likely to encourage consumption and effectively reduce the amount of funds devoted to productive invest-

The philosophy behind centralised intervention in price fixing is not adequately clear, nor does it appear to be related to a well identified long-term

economic strategy aimed at inducing structural changes in favour of low-income groups.

If price-control policy were adopted to render assistance to low-income groups, it would be possible to argue that there is in existence a much more effective means of achieving this objective. This includes expanding social security benefits, free medical services. tax reliefs, increasing family allowances and, more directly, increasing the minimum wage

The government appears to have recognised the disadvantages of the present policy. Early this year, petrol subsidy was abolished and the salaries of civil servants were

increased. But since then no further steps have been taken in this direction.

By Dr. Majdi Sabri

The role of government should be confined to that of monitoring the market prices and ensuring that all transactions take place under the umbrella of fair trading. However, the government may find it necessary to fix the prices of goods produced or imported by monopolies.

The other alternative is to carry on with the present price-control policy which would eventually lead to a web of price restrictions governed by a centrally administrative system of rationing. This is an alternative that is obviously inconsistent with the philosophy of free enterprise system.

## Cure to Belgium's ills may lie with bankers

By Giles Merritt

Financial Times news features BRUSSELS: Belgium is in crisis. Yet the real crisis is not the one that most Belgians have been ruefully pondering since Mr. Mark Eyskens resigned as prime minister. It is much more fundamental.

This month the country has been celebrating the 37th anniversary of its liberation. During that time it has been 30 governments come and go, so that it has been hard to tell one crisis from another. And it had been harder still to know which, if any, were seriously posing a threat to Belgium's strength and unity and which were merely the fractious squabblings of unruly politicians.

As it happens, the real crisis that now underlines the latest governmental debacle is not the standard politicians' one. It is a revolt by the bankers and the giant financial institutions that are the backbone of the country.

Their intervention, after years of watching the politicians patiently from the sidelines, has far-reaching implications and makes this latest crisis very different from the five that have preceded it in the last two years.

The country's largest bank, Societe Generale de Banque, has baldly described the government's economic management as 'futile", and coming from the banking arm of the sprawling Societe Generale de Belgique oldings group that cor cream of Belgian industry, such language adds up to a good deal more than bankers' irritability.

If it is hard for Belgians to distinguish between genuine crisis and the flurries of political chaos that are such a regular feature of life in Belgium, it is probably even more difficult for visitors to the country to believe that it is in really serious economic trouble.

Prosperity is something palpable in Belgium. The spacious neatness of Brussels' Zaventem airport presents a marked contrast for the visitor who has come through Heathrow or Kennedy. That international hallmark of affluence is backed up strongly by Belgium's display of visible wealth. in the shape of expensive new cars that crowd the roads, chic shops, well-kept houses and the welldressed citizenry that fills the capital's many sumptuous restaur-

But the drive from the airport to the European Commission's Ber-laymont HQ or to the multinational corporations' office blocks presents a misleading picture of Belgium today.

The former offers the image of a thriving city well suited to being the "capital of Europe". But it is the drab backstreets of once great industrial towns such as Charleroi and Liege that paint the Belgian economy in truer colours.

There, with the collapse first of coal and now of steel, with textiles dying and engineering ailing, Belgium's 10 per cent-plus unemployment rate reaches pockets of 30 per cent and more.

The industrial workers in French-speaking Walloon areas, where the industrial revolution happened at the same time as in Britain, are increasingly idle and

Belgium's problem is that both pictures are accurate. In spite of the country's waning economic fortunes, Belgians' spending habits have not been reined in and the expectations of most people have remained unchanged since the 1960s when Belgium was a principal European magnet for foreign industrial investment. But, the country has not been earning those high incomes throughout most of the 1970s.

Export-reliant industries have been failing as their markets have shrunk, wage rises have outstripped even the Japanese-style productivity increases made every year by Belgian workers and, most worrying of all, capital investment in potential growth sectors has been squeezed to a dangerously low minimum.

The OECD now reckons that since 1973 Belgians have been paying themselves 15 per cent more than they should.

The key to all this is the inherent political instability of the Belgian state. Belgian politics have to marry Left and Right with Walloon and Fleming, for both the Dutch-speaking northern half of the country and the francophone south of Wallonia have political parties representing the conventional spectrum of European

In itself, that would amount to a game of three-dimensional chess, but Belgian politics are not even that straightforward.

A Flemish Socialist, for instance, bred in the progressive but responsible tradition of Dutch and West German trade unionists, is a different animal from the French-influenced Walloon Socialist whose culture has been shaped by confrontation rather than co-operation.

Add to that the rivalries between the two linguistic communities and bickering over the disputed status of Brussels itself largely francophone enclave inside Flanders - and it becomes clear not only why Belgium has so many political parties but also why

In the midst of Belgium's latest political crisis, the country's banks are making it known that they will no longer tolerate what they see as a drift towards economic chaos.

most of them must be represented in government. The snag is that, because each

ruling coalition groups together parties which represent around 80 per cent of all voters, room for noeuvre is necessarily limited. And even then each coalition eventually proves to contain the seeds of its own destruction. The shaky compromises that

formed the platforms of successive coalitions were adequate enough in the golden years until end-1974 when yearly GNP growth ran at over 5 per cent. They were even viable in a day-to-day sense dur-ing the rest of the 1970s when the admittedly bumpy growth curve was averaging around 3 per cent a

For 1981 GNP is due to fall by at least 0.5 per cent, and with a whole host of postponed economic decisions now demanding attention, the country's political stalemate is no longer toler-

Indeed, according to the rebellious bankers who now talk darkly

of a collapse of international confidence in Belgium, a look-alike successor to the Eyskens coalition s not an option.

The price of the banks' grudging co-operation with government up until now is a ratio between public debt and the GNP that is approaching Third World proportions and is slowing Belgium's traditionally resilient economy to

Belgium's public sector borrowing requirement has shot up from less than 5 per cent of GNP in the early 1970s to 9.4 per cent in 1979, 12 per cent in 1980, close to 14 per cent for this year and on present trends 16 per cent in 1982. Earlier this year the central bank in its 1980 report put the country's total debt at BFr2,700 billion (about \$73.1 billion) -- a hefty BFr750 billion than the government admits.

Private sector industry has been deprived of badly needed risk capital by the state's practice of siphoning ever larger sums out of the domestic capital market and offering unmatchable interest rates for gilts.

Partly to ease that pressure, but largely because the Belgian banks could not cover the state's growing deficits unaided, Belgium was forced two years ago to abandon its policy of never borrowing

After a modest start, its foreign debt has since then accelerated and now totals BFr270 billion The borrowing has belped counter-balance the soaring balance of payments deficit, but last year's current account payments gap of BFr175 billion is this year liable to be nearer BFr200 billion.

Belgian bankers are now concerned that the country must treat with creditors who will be a good deal less patient and sympathetic to political paralysis than they have been.

Kredietbank, the go-ahead Flemish bank that is the third largest in Belgium, has of late been suggesting that the devaluation Belgian governments have for some time been resisting may now be a necessary shock tactic, providing it is coupled with a reform of wages indexation to prevent the country's large import needs from triggering hyper-inflation. By no means all Belgian business leaders would accept this, but all agree on the need to cut the country's comfortable living standards and tame public spend-

It was the banks' refusal recently to subscribe more funds to rescue the failing Walloon steel industry, now grouped neatly into a combine called Cockerill-Sambre, that is losing BFr1 billion a month, that led to Mr. Eyskens' downfall. The banks wanted guarantees of past and future loans that amounted to streamlining and jobs losses that the francophone Socialists in government would not accept.

But while the financial institutions, which informally play a vital part in the running of the country. are clearly right in their analyses of the economic problem, they have strayed into unpredictable political territory.

Their revolt is not, of course, an organised conspiracy or even a formal pact. It is a general consensus that Belgium cannot be allowed to continue down the road to what they see as economic per-

Internationally minded as they are, some Belgian bankers even point out that more than Belgium's future is at stake, for the country is a linchpin of the EEC and NATO. Yet the financiers' solutions cannot be imposed on democratically elected politicians, while withholding funds risks provoking a shake-up in Belgian politics that might even end in the long-feared break-up of the unitary Belgian state into its Flemish and Walloon halves.

The odds are that Belgians will once again be going to the polls, as they are required by law to do at a' general election. In the past elections have solved nothing, indeed they have -- as in December 1978 even tightened the deadlock.

Whether this time a new sense of reality produced by the bankers' stance could produce a change in voting patterns remains to be seen. The danger is that, particularly in the case of Wallonia's embittered Socialists whose first priority is to "save" their ageing industrial base, it will instead provoke stubborn defiance.

# Asyut tranquil but is still virtually deserted

By Paul Eedle

ASYUT, Egypt - The governor of Asyut stood in the bulletriddled courtyard of his security headquarters and proudly announced that the town was

shabby provincial capital in south-

ern Egypt, hundreds of police with

machine guns guarded government buildings and mosques. Others searched for remnants of the band of Muslim extremists that fought security forces for two days last week. The town was quiet. Most shops stayed shut and the square outside

the grimy railway station, usually thronged with people, cars and horse-drawn taxis, was virtually deserted. In front of the yellow two-

storey block of the security headquarters the broad expanse of the Nile flowed slowly north towards Cairo, 400 km (250 miles) away. Officials said they were con-

fident the extremist group had been eliminated, although police have mounted a nationwide hunt for a handful whom, they say, escaped. But, in Asyut, where truckloads of steel-helmeted police guarded

street corners, there were still

indications the group had sympathisers. A young man told a foreign journalist in a grim undertone: 'we will continue our struggle".

He said he and his fellow militants had gone into hiding since last week's battles, in which official accounts say more than 50 people died including 44 police. But they intended to mount further operations, he added. There was no way to prove his Along the dusty streets of this

connection with the rebelling "Islamic societies" in a town clamped under virtual martial law, but his comments suggested the optimism of senior local officials needed to be treated with caution. Abdul Raziq Hassan, president of the University where Muslim fundamentalists have long had a stronghold, had asserted confidently: "I think the prospect is

that everything will be tidy now that the extremists have been eliminated." The young Muslim fundamentalists who attacked the security headquarters and two

police stations at dawn a week ago were members of a movement that has swept Egypt's universities and mosques in recent years and may have been connected with last week's assassination of President

In June two days of gunfights between Muslims and Christians in a Cairo slum left at least 14 people dead and was cited by President Sadat to justify a sweeping clampdown on religious extremists and political opponents in the weeks before his death.

Police arrested 1,600 people including Christians and leftists but the main target was clearly the Muslim fundamentalists. Among Muslim militants arrested was the brother of the man who led President Sadat's assassins, according

to official accounts. Reaction to the street battles in Asyut showed the depth of concern of the authorities about the fundamentalists. What local officials tried to portray as merely an isolated incident spurred the interior ministry in Cairo to issue orders to police throughout the country to shoot troublemakers

Egypt's new president Hosni Mubarak marked his swearing-in on Wednesday by promising drastic action against "those who are playing with fire."

There has been a strong Muslim fundamentalist movement in Egypt since Hassan Al Banna founded the Muslim Brotherhood in 1928 to press for a more truly Islamic government and society in Egypt.

But according to academic

studies a new generation of more radical Muslim groups emerged in the aftermath of the 1967 war with

The fundamentalists flourished in a society where most people regard themselves as deeply religious. They were also encouraged by the late President Sadat in the early 1970s as a counterbalance to leftist opposition forces, the studies say.

One of the most extreme groups is known as Al Takfir wal-Hegira (repentance and flight) and has openly advocated violence to achieve an Islamic society.

The Muslim Brotherhood had struggled to bring about what it regarded as a more Islamic government. But the takfir wal-Hegira group, founded in the late 1960s, by the charismatic Shukry Mustafa, regards the whole of Egyptian society as corrupt and

Most of Egypt's young fundamentalists, including many of those who took part in the battles in Asyut, are members of "Islamic societies" in the universities.

They made no secret of their opposition to Mr. Sadat but they do not publicly advocate violence. Studies say the groups recruit members mainly from the lower middle classes and offer students welfare services such as medical care and accommodation.

The president of Asyut University said the hard core of extremists amounted to no more than about 50 of his 33,000 students, although teachers said a much larger number had fundamentalists sympathies.

Dr. Hassan said five years ago the fundamentalists were a purely

as the segregation of male and female students and breaks in lectures for prayers. But he said they had become

increasingly involved in politics and increasingly violent. "Two years ago they started to use violence, using small knives and bicycle chains to threaten the other students... then finally it

culminated in this... violence and killing," Dr. Hassan said. The university president and other officials in the local government said they had been astonished by the extremists' leap from campus demonstrations to: machine gun assaults on the

Dr. Hassan pointed to a picture in a newspaper of the so-called 'prince" of the Islamic societies in Asyut whom, he said, was a recently graduated medical student and a known militant.

"But he looked very decent and I didn't think for a second he would do a criminal act like that," he said.

Dr. Hassan said weapons were freely available for cash in southem Egypt, where the traditional system of blood feuds is still rampant. The extremists also had ample funds because they controlled student organisations and collected donations.

"They may also be supplied religious group demanding with money from somewhere outchanges in university routine such 'side, I don't know," he added.

## Attacki Reagan defences

By Christopher Han

WASHINGTON — Pres
Reagan's \$180 billion pla
enhancing U.S. defence
coming under fire in Com
and prospects for its app
appear uncertain appear uncertain.

In the weeks ahead, no leaders are expected to Capitol Hill to dispus recently announced pro-to deploy the MX nuclear sile in existing under

At the same time an inte tial congressman, Jo Addabbo of the House of resentatives Appropria Defence Subcommittee he will be fighting to be president's companion posal to build 100 B-1 m bombers.

These developments light the problems Mr. Ra faces in getting his par through Congress in the fac opposition from both libe and conservatives.

Hearings on the MX called by critics after Reagan decided not to de the powerful, accumie in a maze of desert shelter confuse Soviet targeters. was the scheme backet former President Jimmy Ca and the U.S. air force. The chairman of the

lones, has already testified President Reagan rejecte advice to go ahead with desert basing plan. Mr. Reagan announce October 2 that he wanted build 100 MX missiles

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craft which would be capabl flying for days at a time. The Reagan basing plan already provoked sharp, ticism from so-called the hawks' in Congress Senator Henry Jacks Democrat from Washi

Mr. Jackson said the osal amounted to placing more inviting targets in existing silos, which he tended would still be nerable even with the reinforcement.

At the same time, arms trol advocates charge tha MX, with 10 highly aco warheads, is intended to r possible a U.S. surprise strike against Soviet missi

They fear the presid decision to put it in vulne silos adds to the incentir launch before Moscow and thus increases the cha of a nuclear war. Liberal members of

have also denounced the sion to revive the B-1 bom a project scrapped by Presi-Carter in 1977. Mr. Addabbo told Re the B-1 proposal might

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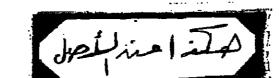
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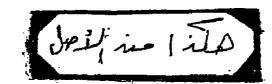
ident's plans for the MX This is because rejection the B-1 would mean reduc military spending, which co well be a popular move time when the Rest administration is making the cuts in social programmes way of trimming the fed

budget. To restore the MX despensing plan, on the other has would cost more than Reagan proposal for the 16 siles and would pose se political problems.

The original scheme shuttling MX missiles and thousands of undergroup shelters in Nevada and Ut ran into heavy opposition in residents of those states. Whatever happens, the PE

ident will have his work cut o to convince Congress to 5 port and supply funds for the defence programme he proposed.





# The system of fuel production in Brazil:

## sugarcane to alcohol

Brazil is well on its way to running all its cars on alcohol produced from sugarcane. But Jose Lutzenberger, the nation's leading environmentalist, believes this programme will spread malnutrition, landlessness, poverty and blight across the nation. The programme will benefit Brazil, he believes, only if it is decentralised.

Early this year, Brazil was producing four billion litres (1.1 billion U.S. gallons) of alcohol yearly from 2.5 million hectares (6.1 million acres) of sugarcane. Some

built a year, or one car for every 480 Brazilians. When the PROALCOOL prog-

ramme finally replaces all trans-

250,000 all-alcohol cars are being

port fuel with alcohol, some nine million hectares will be under sugarcane, or about one-lifth of the nation's arable land.

"PROALCOOL was orginally conceived by the sugar barons of Sao Paulo and the northeast." Lutzenberger told a recent energy seminar here. The northeastern sugar plantations have already driven peasants from the land into the big city slums, offering those that remain only arduous, seasonal work for a few months a year at what are virtually starvation

The Commission Pastoral de Terra, a Brazilian Catholic Church organisation, also warns against the proletarianisation of

> one-fifth of the population. The very nature of PROAL-COOL, said Lutzenberger, means huge land-clearing projects, such as the Fazenda Bodoquena project in Mato Grosso do Sul which is putting 1,700 square kilometres under sugarcane. This required levelling the same area of a rare forest ecosystem by pulling down the trees and setting them ablaze -- and all this to produce far less than one per cent of the nation's fuel needs.

poor Brazilians on huge sugarcane

plantations under PROAL-

COOL. It urges the government to plan small, decentralised

alcohol distilleries, a programme

But Lutzenberger warned that

growing fuel will inevitably

replace growing food. Despite the

richness of its soil, Brazil already

imports its staple food, black

beans, as well as powdered milk

from the Common Market and

Brazilian agriculture Minister

Amaury Stabile promises that the

government will not risk "having

Lutzenberger replies that the cars

are owned only by the affluent

to import food to drive our cars.

meat from Uruguay.

Lutzenberger also favours.

Such large "monocultures" (areas of only one crop) will need huge doses of chemical fertilisers and insecticides, and there have already been reports of mercury poisonings of sugarcane field hands from mercury insecticides. according to Lutzenberger.

The massive landclearing will add to erosion problems, especially when the projects have to be abandoned as, over the years, they use up the soils' nutrients.

"Entire communities of plants and animals are being irrevocably lost." said Lutzenberger. "In their place are being planted vast monocultures, which are inherently unstable. Most don't last five years and require massive doses of biocides and fertilisers that pollute rivers and lakes and kill wildlife."

The distilleries discharge 10-16 litres of effluent water for every litre of alcohol produced, and if this untreated "stillage" is emptied directly into a river it can kill all life there.

After some cases of large fish kills, the Brazilian government now claims that river pollution from PROALCOOL is completely under control. American engineers who have visited Brazilian distilleries say there are still isolated cases of discharge into rivers, and Lutzenberger said that such dumping is still common throughout the nation.

All this aside, alcohol cannot by itself solve Brazil's tuel problems. The nation has few railways, so almost all goods are transported by trucks which run on diesel. And while alcohol can be used instead of gasoline in cars it cannot be substituted for diesel. When diesel is made from imported crude in Brazil's refineries, gasoline must also be produced due to the nature of the refining process.

"Brazil is exporting gasoline made from imported crude. We will have to export more gasoline or export alcohol, or both. It sometimes seems as if this was the real aim of the programme." Lutzenberger said. However, diesel could be replaced with certain vegetable oils, he added, and Brazil is actively growing sunflower and other oil crops. Jose Lutzenberger is suspicious of the motives behind the alcohol programme, which he believes will benefit big business rather than the people.

Changing from a diesel truck fleet to an alcohol fleet would be

from

wonderful for the automotive Despite all of this, Lutindustry which would build the zenberger is not against Brazil's new vehicles, but would ruin the producing its fuel from sugarcane. tens of thousands of private truc-But he wants the programme kers who haul the nation's goods decentralised. At present all the and who would not be able to alcohol is produced centrally in afford the switch. Lutzenberger

big distilleries, and small-scale production is discouraged.

"There need be no energy crisis in a country the size of Brazil, but we do have a crisis in our models." Lutzenberger said. Earthscan

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The first cars running on alcohol at the Furnas Hydroelectric plant, Brazil. (Photos by GAMMA)

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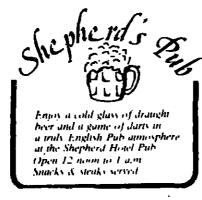
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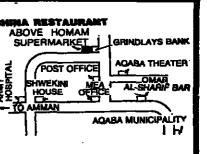




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## \$3b Arab insurance group inaugurated

BAHRAIN, Oct. 17 (R) - A new three billion dollar Arab Insurance Group (ARIG), set up by Libya, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, will be run on commercial and not political basis, its Chairman Fawzi Musaad Al Saleh said today.

"There is no place for politics in ARIG business," he told a press conference after the company's formal inauguration attended by Bahrain Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa Bin Sulman Al Khalifa.

Western insurance firms have said that the ARIG's formation was prompted by a decision-later reversed under Arab protest -- of Lloyd's of London in 1979 to impose war risk premium on ships

Lloyd's Chairman Peter Green, invited for the inauguration, told Reuters ARIG posed a competition to the whole Western world. But it is nice to see a new company which has been set up with plenty of capital behind it. This, I think, is necessary today because the risks are getting so big," he said.

Mr. Saleh said in his inaugural speech that ARIG, based in Bahrain, was committeed to promoting better understanding with the world insurance community and would hold an international conference each year to eliminate common problems through exchange of views.

Insurance business volume in the Gulf was growing, Mr. Saleh said, adding that ARIG's services would be badly needed when the West was through with its economic recession.

He said ARIG decided on the three billion dollar capital "to back up our word with a huge capital and to build up a tradition of meeting

## Reagan, Mitterrand to meet before summit

PARIS. Oct. 17 (R) — President François Mitterrand left today for the United States for talks with President Reagan before they join other world leaders at an economic summit in Mexico next sionist Soviet Union.

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The talks in Williamsburg. VirNorth-South summit in Cancun,

ginia, are sure to focus on the strongest point of accord shared by the Socialist French leader and the conservative American -- their belief in the threat from an expan-

policy towards leftist guerrilla movements in Latin America. France is expected to side broadly with developing nations at

sharply over Third World aid and

Mexico, they are certain to differ Mr. Mitterrand has pledged France to give greater economic aid to Third World countries and has called on other industrial nations to follow suit. But Mr. the Cancun summit while the U.S. Reagan said recently that private is likely to resist Third World calls investment was the best approach.

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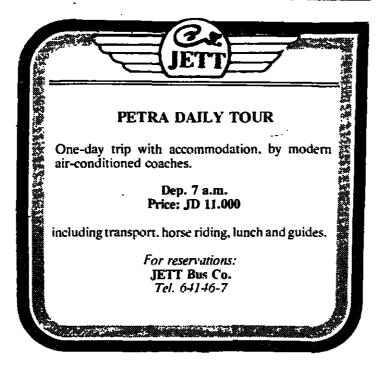
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#### **ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS**

#### OPEC aides to attend Cancun summit

CANCUN, Mexico. Oct. 17 (R) - Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, will attend next week's summit between rich and poor nations in this Mexican resort, the Saudi amhassador to Mexico has announced.

Ambassador Mohamed Charara told Reuters last night that separate talks with other members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) attending the conference could not be ruled out. He would not elaborate.

The other OPEC countries due to arrive here for the October 22 and 23 meeting are Algeria, Nigeria and Venezuela. The OPEC President. Dr. Subroto of Indonesia, is also expected. OPEC countries are divided over how much to charge the world for their oil and are not expected to reach agreement before their next full meeting on December 9 in Abu Dhabi.

Venezuelan Õil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said in Caracas on Wednesday it was possible a special meeting of the 13 OPEC members would be held as a result of discussions in Can-

#### Gulf aides discuss industrial cooperation

BAHRAIN, Oct. 17 (R) - Experts from six Gulf oil producing states began talks in Rivadh today on ways of promoting industrial cooperation between their countries, which established the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) five months ago, the Saudi press agency reported.

The experts, who represent Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates. Oman. Bahrain and Qatar, will draw up recommendations for a meeting of their industry ministers scheduled for Monday, the agency said.

The ministers have been asked to discuss how to implement industrial cooperation under an agreement approved in September and regarded as the first practical step to integrate the economies of the six states.

They will submit their findings to GCC's next summit in Riyadh on November 10.

Full details of the agreement have not been disclosed, but Gulf officials have said it covers oil policy, industry, trade, finance, transport and guaranteed the free movement of people, goods and capital between the six.

#### IDB to lend \$73m to 11 states

BAHRAIN, Oct. 17 (R) - The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank is to extend \$73.4 million in credits to 11 member states to finance development projects or to import oil, the bank

The biggest allocation, \$30 million, was made for the Senegal River development project designed to benefit Mali, Mauritania and Senegal through construction of dams to boost irrigation and

South Yemen, Niger and Bangladesh received a total of \$30 million to pay for imported crude oil or refined products.

Other aid recipients were Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia Indonesia, and (north)Yemen Arab Republic.

The bank, which does not charge interest under its Islamic charter is the financial arm of the 42-member Islamic Conference Organisation (ICO), also based in Jeddah.

#### Uranium, thorium found in Egypt

CAIRO, Oct. 17 (A.P.) - Surveys conducted jointly by U.S. and Egyptian experts have revealed the existence of large deposits of uranium and thorium, both radioactive chemicals in Egypt, the Al

Ahram newspaper reported today.

The authoritative newspaper said aerial surveys had uncovered seven thousand spots in which thorium and uranium deposits existed.

It said 50 such areas could be excavated for uranium and four had already been designated for extracting uranium for industrial

#### U.S. oil imports down 11.7%

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (A.P.) - The government reported yesterday that U.S. imports of crude oil and petroleum products fell 11.7 per cent in the four-week period ended Oct. 9 from the comparable period last year.

Imports averaged 5.4 million barrels a day during the period, excluding imports designated for the government's strategic petroleum reserve that holds oil as insurance against a disruption in

world supplies, the department of energy said. Also in its latest report on petroleum supplies and imports, the department said crude oil stocks stood at 379.3 million barrels Oct. 9. That's a drop of 0.7 per cent from supplies on the same

date last year. The decline in petroleum supplies is due in part to a sharp drop off in refinery operations.

The American Petroleum Institute stated vesterday that U.S. refineries operated at 68 per cent of capacity in September, down from an operating rate of 74.1 per cent in September 1930. For the first nine months of the year, retinery utilisation has tallen 9.1 per cent, the institute said.

#### Lebanon raises petrol price by 36%

BEIRUT, Oct. 17 (R) - The price of petrol in the Lebanon will go up by about 36 percent on Monday, Lebanese Industry and Oil Minister Mohammed Beydoun said today. He told a press conference that petrol would cost 30 pounds

(\$6.6) for 20 litres, compared with 22 pounds (five dollars) at The price of kerosene will also go up by 20 per cent, from 20

pounds (\$4.4) to 24 pounds (\$3.3) for 20 litres. The minister said the move was due to a big deficit in the Lebanese fuel subsidies fund totalling about 1.65 billion pounds (\$366 million) until the end of September.

## Tin price to increase by 7%

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 17 (R) The consumers' initial offer was — The world's major tin 'pro- a 4.5 per cent increase. ducers and consumers today agreed to a price increase of nearly

(ITC) said. The producers -- Malaysia.

Thailand. Indonesia. Bolivia. Zaire, Nigeria and Australia -had originally pressed for a 12.5 per cent increase, but agreed to a compromise, they said. After the last price rise in March

last year, producers were pressing for a further increase at the meeting here because of what they said were soaring production costs.

Today's agreement raises the price band for the International seven per cent after three days of Tin Agreement (ITA), which aims tough bargaining, delegates at an to stabilise prices within a set ITA, is set for next January. International Tin Council meeting range by unloading or removing tin from the market through a central buffer stock.

Delegates said that by no means all the seven producers and 22 other nations represented were pleased with the outcome, with the European Economic Community (EEC), collectively the largest consumer, still divided on the scale of the increase.

"We are not saying we are satisfied, but it was the best we could

get," one producer-country delegate said.

the body which regulates the international tin trade under the The EEC told the conference it

hoped recent speculative buying on the London and Penang tin markets, which had driven up tin prices by 20 per cent since mid-July, would not continue to jeopardise the functioning of the new price band, delegates said.

"We think that with this level of increase we have stopped such operations from being profitable," one consumer source

#### India invites bidders for The next meeting of the ITC. oil search

NEW DELIII, Oct. 17 (R) - The government will invite tresh bids from foreign oil companies to explore restructured drilling areas in India after it signs contracts with some companies next month. Petroleum Minister Prakash Chand Sethi said yesterday.

India invited oil companies to explore 17 offshore and 15 onshore blocks last year on a production - sharing basis.

The government expects to finalise contracts by the middle of next month with the companies that tendered, Mr. Sethi said.

But only seven or eight companies out of 35 shortlisted for oil prospecting had submitted final bids, the minister told a press con-

ference. Once contracts with these companies were signed next month. the government proposed to call fresh tenders and offer restruc-

tured blocks to hidders India now meets almost half its oil requirements through imports.

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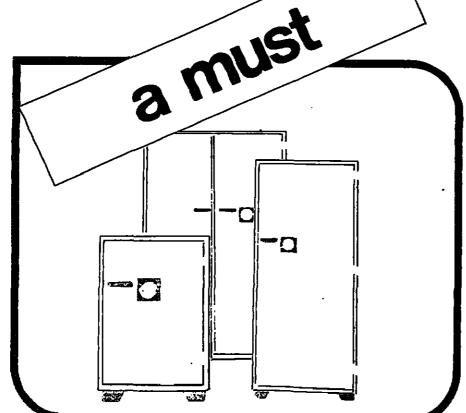
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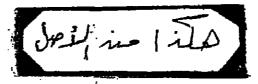
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# English cricket tour to India still in dilemma

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Agencies) — English cricket officials today said there was no question of removing Geoff Cook and Geoff Boycott from the England party to tour India later this year. The Indian government yesterday was reported to be considering refusing admission to the two England players, both of whom have played in South Africa.

GOREN BRIDGE

two players from the team. "I cer-

tainly cannot anticipate anything

of that sort," he said. It has been

rumoured here that England will

attempt to organise a tour to New Zealand if the Indian tour falls

am bitterly disappointed but I am

particularly sorry for cricket and

for everyone this business affects.

was a major split between the test

the opponents heedlessly

continue on to a grand slam.

Q.4-As South, vulnerable,

**♦KQJ72 ♡KQ843 ◊K6 ♣Q** 

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 • Pass 2 • Pass

2 ♥ Pass 4 + Pass

What action do you take?

A. - We cannot conceive of a

hand where partner would

bid this way without, at

least, two aces. Therefore, this is a perfect hand for the

Blackwood convention, since

you must be safe at the five-

level. Your final contract will

depend entirely on how many

aces partner shows in

response to your inquiry, and

it could be anywhere from

five spades to seven spades.

Q.5-Both vulnerable, as

+J982 ♥75 ◊AK3 +AJ76

Pass 1 Pass Pass 3 ♥ Pass

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

What do you bid now?

A .- Your hand has just improved a little. While the

point count might be

minimum, your values are all

prime, which is excellent for

suit play, and you have a

fourth trump. In addition,

your doubleton heart in part-

ner's "game-try" suit is

another plus. We would bid

Q.6-Neither vulnerable, as

¥A109 ♥KQ93 ♦AQ104

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 Pass 1 NT Pass

What action do you take?

A .- Your hand is just worth

a raise because of the body

given it by your tens and

nines—those soft values are

very important for no trump

play. Partner may have 9 or

10 points for his no trump

response, so the combined

holding could be enough for

game. Invite with two no

four spades.

**4**104

South you hold:

South you hold:

"It would be a tragedy if there

Geoff Cook said: "of course I

If Boycott and Cook were not llowed entry to India, England ould have no option but to call ff the tour.

Donald Carr, secretary to the est and Countycricket Board, id that the England team had sen approved by the Indian uthorities some weeks ago, but ilt the Commouwealth experince in Melbourne might have nanged attitudes.

He was against removing the

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

रं।1981 by Chicago Tribune

2.1-Both vulnerable, as

**♦A872** ♥AQJ1073 ♦83 ♣8

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

A.-Don't bid a timid four

hearts. Despite the fact that partner could do no more

than make a simple raise.

your hand has slam potential.

If partner has the right minimum, you could easily be

-cold for twelve tricks. Your

hand rates one move, and the

spades. If partner makes no

constructive move over that

effort, you can still settle for

**♦QJ7 ♥A10763 ♦ Q8 ♣A184** 

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

What action do you take?

A.-Partner's double is not

intended purely as takeout -

at this level it shows a good hand. If he wanted to force

you to bid, he could have ven-

tured four no trump. Certain-

ly, you might have a slam if

partner has the right hand

but there is no simple way to

find out. Pass. You should

collect a substantial penalty.

from four spades doubled and

you are still a heavy favorite

Q.3-East-West vulnerable.

+Q762 ♥A1097652 +86

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 + 1 \rightarrow 2 + 4 \rightarrow 5 \rightarrow Pass 6 + ?

What action do you take?

expect that we can defeat an

A.-We have no reason to

opposing slam even if part-ner leads a diamond, so we in-

tend sacrificing at six hearts.

However, it costs us nothing

to bid six diamonds en route.

That lead-directing bid

should enable partner to get

off to the right attack should

to win the rubber.

as South you hold:

4 + Dble. Pass ?

South you hold:

Pass

obvious one is to bid two

Q.2-As South, vulnerable.

four hearts.

What do you bid now?

2 0

playing countries.
"I don't regret going to play for eastern province in South Africa. I just saw it as part of my career." Meanwhile, an Indian govemment spokesman said today, he could not confirm or deny reports that England's cricket tour of India will be cancelled. "When an official decision is made known it will be officially announced," the spokesman added.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) reported yesterday that the tour was actually off," and the United News of India (UN1) quoted informed sources as saying it would not be allowed unless Boycott and Cook were dropped.

The government spokesman quoted as saying: "I have no instructions on this. I can neither

reports on the subject."

A decision on the issue, which could affect relations between Britain and India, was originally expected to be made known before Prime Minister Indira Gandhi leaves on an overseas trip tomorrow.

It is expected to be made personally by Mrs. Gandhi who is visiting Romania before attending the Cancun Summit in Mexico. She will have a day in London on Oct. 25 on her way back to Delhi.

Mrs. Gandhi is a strong supporter of the front line African states against South Africa and India abides by the 1977 Gleneagles agreement between Commonwealth countries which discourages sporting links with South Africa.

#### Mother rejoices as daughter wins Lynda Carter tennis semifinals

DEERFIELD BEACH, Florida, Sept. 17 (A.P.) — Third-seeded Sylvia Hanika defeated Vosie Casals and No. 4 Pam Shriver beat Anne White yesterday to reach the semifinals of the \$125,000 Lynda Carter tennis classic.

Hanika rallied from 0-3 and 2-5 deficits in the first set to stop the 33-year-old Casals 7-5, 6-4, as her mother, Luise, on a visit from West Germany, watched her play.

Shriver required only 50 minutes for a 6-2, 6-1 win over White, who turned pro only six months ago.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd played 18-year-old Bonnie Gadusek and Andrea Jaeger, the No. 2 seed, faced Anne Smith in quarterfinal matches yesterday night.

Casals, leading 5-3, was within two points of winning the first set, but Hanika, who unleashed an array of passing shots, won the next four points to turn the tide. A double fault and two forehand errors by Casals gave Hanika the opportunity. Hanika went on to win two straight games and won the second set with a service break in the

#### Swansea tops English First Division football match first in 57 years

LONDON, Oct. 17 (R) - Swansea today became the first Welsh club to reach the giddy heights of the top of the English First Division

While they were coming from behind to win 2-1 at Stoke, leaders Ipswich stumbled to a 2-1 defeat away-to Everton. Football Association (F.A.) cup holders Tottenham continued their impressive run with a 2-0 win at Sunderland which hoisted them

into second spot. But neighbours West Ham gained no reward from their afternoon's toils. Their 3-2 defeat away to champions Aston Villa cost them a 26-match unbeaten run in the league, stretching back to last

Former England international Bob Latchford, Swansea's bargain buy from Everton, was again the toast of the Welsh club. His 79th minute winner took Swansea's points tally to 22. Tottenham have 21

Swansea's hopes of elbowing Ipswich from the top looked slim when they fell a goal behind in the 35th minute. But a great second half comeback brought them goals by Stanley and Latchford.

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#### Ambitious China to face Kuwait to enter World Soccer Cup finals

PEKING, Oct. 17 (R) — China's ambition to appear in the World Cup Soccer finals for the first time in Spain next year will be dealt a severe blow if they fail to beat Kuwait at the Worker's Stadium here tomorrow.

China gleaned only one point from their two matches against New Zealand in the Asia-Oceania final playoff group and badly need to

A crowd of 63,000 and a live television audience of 100 million are expected to watch the match in the country with the world's largest population.

Kuwait revived their hopes of going to Spain by bearing New Zealand 2-1 in Auckland a week ago. They have been in Peking for five days to acclimatise to the cool autumn weather.

Hussein Youssef, the Kuwaiti team superviser, is confident his

team can win and maintain their unbeaten record in qualifying games. They won their three preliminary group matches before beating New Zealand. Saudi Arabia completed the final playoff group which will send

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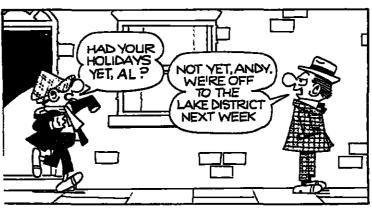




two teams to Spain.



#### **Andy Capp**







#### Mutt 'n' Jeff







#### FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1981

## YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Because of planetary influences you could run into some problems of a minor nature early in the day, but conditions return to normal later. Conserve your energies.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand the expectations of those who have power over your affairs today. Gain more prestige in public matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is fine for studying new interests and making plans for the future. Show more thoughtfulness for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish that work you started and then be off to the fascinating activities that appeal to you. Sidestep an opponent.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can work

out a difficult problem with the help of others early in the day. Plan the new week wisely. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to routine chores early

in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Show others you have poise. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Daytime hours are best for

being with good friends and relatives, and reserve personal duties for the evening. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pay more attention to family members and have more harmony at home. Make plans

to have more abundance in the future. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take those extra steps that are needed to gain your personal aims. Sidestep one who likes to impose on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please close ties today instead of worrying about personal affairs. Engage in favorite hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Daytime hours are best for handling personal matters. Schedule social activities for the coming week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of private affairs early in the day and then join congenials at recreation you enjoy. Have a delightful time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You need to apply yourself more to gain your personal aims at this time. Show more consideration for the one you love. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

be one who will want to please others and will be willing to obey all rules and regulations in order to do so. Direct education along entertainment lines and service to others for best results in lifetime.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## THE Daily Crossword by Martha J. De Witt

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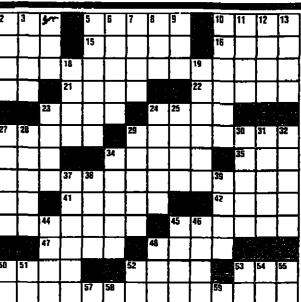
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# WORLD

# Pravda analysis criticises French socialist governmental policies

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (R) — In the first detailed Soviet analysis of French policy under Francois Mitterrand the Communist Party newspaper Pravda today expressed grave doubts over the course followed by the Socialist president in foreign affairs.

A lengthy article by Pravda's editor-in-chief Viktor Afanasvev. who is also a high-ranking party official, indicated particular concern over Mr. Mitterrand's views

res

on nuclear weapons in Europe. Pierre Mauroy now "reject the policy of neutralism and in every way possible stress their allegiance to the Atlantic alliance."

He criticised them for not condemning U.S. plans to produce the neutron weapon and said Mr. Mitterrand's attitude towards new American nuclear missiles in Europe had evoked "puzzle-

The French socialist leaders have been among Washington's strongest supporters over planned deployment of Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe to

## Zimbabwe restricts movements of diplomats

SALISBURY, Oct. 17 (A.P.) -Zimbabwe has ordered restrictions on the movement of diplomats and the size of embassies and consulates, it was disclosed

The 60 diplomatic missions were informed by the foreign affairs ministry of the curbs yesterday, diplomats who requested anonymity told the Associated

There was no official explanation for the moves and no official comment from the gov-

Diplomats said that they were told they would in future have to seek authority from ministry 48 hours before moving beyond a 48 kilometre radius of Salisbury, the Zimbabwe capital.

They were also instructed to limit embassies and consulates to a maximum staff of 20 diplomats, although this ceiling was said to be fnegotiable."

The restrictions were ordered on a day when the 17-month socialist government published emergency powers enabling the minister of home affairs, Richard Hove, to ban political meetings.

Mr. Hove told journalists the previous day the government was alarmed at a recent upsurge in political activity by opposition minority politicians and what he termed "near-subversive" statements against the government.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who led the former white-ruled British colony of Rhodesia to independence as black-governed Zimbabwe April 18 last year, has threatened to "punish" opposition leaders guilty of "subversion".

He has also warned he might have to detain his predecessor, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, for alleged links with antigovernment saboteurs being trained in neighbouring whiteruled South Africa -- a charge the bishop has repeatedly denied.

riarch Dimitrios I, is based here.

ISTANBUL, Oct. 17 (R) — While Greece votes in a general election

tomorrow, a handful of elderly Greeks will gather for worship as

complex tucked away in the upper reaches of the Golden Horn

dwindling Greek minority in Turkey, a small part of the 200 million

Eastern Orthodox Christian community whose spiritual leader, Pat-

waterway between shipwards, warehouses and slums.

goodwill now extending across the Aegean Sea.

which were once home for the ancient Greeks.

finally split into separate, often hostile, camps.

were at each other's throats.

The church is attached to the orthodox patriarchate, a shabby

The faithful who regularly attend the Sunday service belong to the

Community members, who have known hard times among the

Turks in the past, say they do not really care who wins the Greek

election as long as it does not harm the climate of comparative

When bilateral relations are good, there is no tension here, they

Greeks and Turks lived side-by-side for centuries under the Otto-

man empire in Anatolia, the Balkans, the Aegean Islands, Cyprus

and Crete after Turkish tribes spread in from the East into areas

Their different religions and cultures -- the Byzantine Orthodox

Most of the Greeks quit Turkish soil as part of population

Hostility between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, which erupted

in the 1550s and 1960s provoked anti-Greek riots in Istanbul, driv-

ing thousands of Grade to emigrate. At the height of the Cyprus

A steady trickle of Greek emigrants still leave as church and

community leaders complain of discrimination by Turkish bureauc-

fighting in 1964 Turkey expelled 12,000 Greek nationals.

Christianity of the Greeks and the Oriental Islamic traditions of the

Turks - made them uncomfortable neighbours. This century they

exchanges after World War one, when Greek and Turkish armies

say. But when relations are disturbed anything can hannen.

usual in the gloomy, con-lined church of St. George in Istanbul.

counter Soviet SS-20 rockets

aimed towards the West. Hinting at Soviet fears that Mr. Mitterrand was moving France further into Washington's orbit, Mr. Afanasyev wrote: "Will the allegiance of France to the Atlantic alliance grow into Atlantism?"

"This is dangerous both for France and for peace in Europe," he said.

Publication of today's article coincided with the departure of Mr. Mitterrand for the United States for a meeting with President Reagan that is expected to underline a joint stand on East-West relations and the defence of Western Europe.

At the same time Mr. Afanasyev praised the French Communist Party's policy of peaceful co-existence, inter-national cooperation and world

It was also deeply critical of the French leader's stand on the Afghanistan question which Paris

### Dutch queen appoints two mediators

THE HAGUE, Oct. 17 (A.P.) - Queen Beatrix today appointed two economy proessors, to mediate in the Dutch government crisis.

The two mediators, Prof. Willem de Galan and Prof. Victor Halberstadt, were given the task of getting the administration back on track again.

Earlier, the queen had received former labour finance minister Willem Duisenberg and asked him for the job. But Mr. Duisenberg, declined because it would conflict with his new functions as president of the Dutch central bank.

#### 60 trapped miners feared dead in Japan

YUBARI, Japan, Oct. 17 (R) -Poisonous gas, fire and dense smoke today stopped rescuers reaching the bodies of 60 men trapped 650 metres underground in a mine disaster.

Thirty three bodies have already been recovered from the coal mine near Sapporo on Hokkaido Island in northern Japan.

The dead include 10 rescuers who went into the mine after it filled with methane gas yesterday. Conditions inside the privately-owned mine foiled two attempts to reach the missing miners today.

A company spokesman said they could not be saved. "I am very, very sorry but I have to admit there is no hope for any more survivors," he told sobbing sees as an obstacle to normal relations with Moscow.

The article clearly indicated that Moscow now feels its deep reservations of Mr. Mitterrand--hinted at before his election last May--have been ful-

Mr. Afanasyev is a full member of the Soviet policy-making central committee and his article, the second in a two-part series on France under Mr. Mitterrand. clearly represented Kremlin

Mr. Afanasyev said that despite earlier pledges to work for the dismantling of military blocs Mr.

disarmament--remarks that hinted at Moscow's regret that French Communists in government were wielding little influence over foreign policy.

The Pravda article described

Mitterrand and his Prime Minister

Mr. Mitterrand's attitude towards Israel as "rather contradictory" saying he had shown open sympathy for Israel while condemning its attack on the French-built atomic reactor in Iraq.

Mr. Afanasyev also criticised French leaders for their refusal to continue with normal relations with the Soviet Union while Soviet troops remained in Afghanistan.

## Greece awaits polls to turn left or right

ATHENS, Oct. 17 (R) -Greece's Conservative government and its Socialist chalengers today both forecast victory for themselves when the country

Reagan aide says missile plans raise

war risks WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (R) -One of President Reagan's top defence advisers has said that the administration's new nuclear

war more likely. William van Cleave, chairman of Mr. Reagan's general advisory committee on arms control, said the decision to deploy about 36 M.X. missiles in existing silos rather than making them mobile

defence programme made atomic

invited a Soviet first strike. He told Reuters that the decision -- part of a \$180 billion strategic package -- left America's land-based nuclear missiles vulnerable to attack by Soviet war-

The Republican Party platform on which Mr. Reagan was elected pledged not to let this happen.

Under the circumstances, the powerful and highly accurate M.X. could be only a first-strike weapon capable of destroying Soviet warheads in a surprise launch.

Mr. van Cleave said the Reagan programme made it more likely that the United States would adopt a strategic posture known as "launch on warning" - launching its missiles after U.S. early warnings satellites signal a Soviet attack, before they can be destroyed by the Soviet missiles.

He described launch on warning as a "terrible" policy because attack warning signals are often ambiguous and a president might hesitate to launch U.S. missiles until it was too late.

He said the policy also could lead to accidental nuclear war if machinery malfunctions produced false warning signals, as they have done several times in the past. .

Meanwhile, U.S. Navy Secretary John Lehman has said he believed the U.S. Navy would meet its goal of expanding to 600 ships and 15 carrier groups by 1989 despite president Reagan's spending cuts.

Mr. Lehman said Pentagon budget cuts of \$13 billion dollars next year and \$27 billion dollars over three years were large and meant the navy would have to drop some non-essentials.

education ministry.

didates, the officials said.

Apoyevmaini (Afternoon).

remain are professionals and businessmen.

votes in general elections tomor-

The outcome could affect Greek membership of NATO and the European Common Market

The opposition Socialist Party (PASOK) of Prof. Andreas Papandreou has called for Greece to withdraw from NATO's military wing and to vote in a referendum on whether to stay in the

Campaigning ended last night when a woman was injured by a bomb which exploded under the car of PASOK deputy leader Ionnis Aleyras.

Opinion polls published by newspapers supporting Prime Minister George Rallis's New Democratic Party said it had a lead of eight per cent over

Opposition newspapers gave the Socialists 68 per cent of the vote and 180 of the 300 seats in parliament compared with 35 per cent for New Democracy. In the previous parliament,

New Democracy had 177 seats and PASOK 94. Also at stake are 24 seats in the

European parliament.

Party, commentators agreed today as they summed up after the party's annual conference here. But they differed over what this indicates.

talk of deposition."

Mrs. Thatcher is half way through a five-year term with her popularity in the country at an all time low. But she said in a key note address on the final day of the conference yesterday that she will not turn back from tight money policies which party dissidents say

Among these causes of unemployment were huge wage increases unmatched by higher output, restrictive trade union practices, overmanning, strikes, indifferent management and "the Greek community in Turkey on the wane

Church officials pointed to the imposition of taxes on Greek com-

Although the Turkish government promised to remove the taxes-

The six Greek high schools and 14 priory schools in Istanbul, home

The schools must have a Turkish deputy headmaster appointed by

The 67-year-old Patriarch Dimitrios 1 was chosen for the office in

1972 although he was a junior bishop. The Turkish government

exercised its traditional power and vetoed the more senior can-

The Turkish population is now 99 per cent Muslim and in recent

years Islamic Fundamentalist youth groups, now banned by Turkey's

military rulers, have demanded the expulsion of the Patriarch from

Several groups have demonstrated outside the patriarchate and

more than once broke into the courtyard and damaged property. But

church officials insist that their headquarters will not move from

The patriarchate of Constantinople (the old name for Islanbul) has

traditionally been "first among equals" of the many national and

Other elderly Greeks have no desire to leave Turkey. "I will never

leave," says Stefan Papadopoulos, 58, editor of the newspaper

declined. Its Greek circulation, which was 18,000 when it first

appeared 58 years ago, is now 1,500. But many of the Greeks who

Like many Greek establishments the newspaper's fortunes have

independent Eastern Orthodox Churches around the world.

for most Greeks in Turkey, are closely supervised by the Turkish

local education authorities and lessons must be held in Turkish.

munity schools, churches and welfare associations, a measure also

applied to Jewish and Armenian communities.

three years ago. it had still not done so. they said.

Nancy Reagan in fancy dress

This 1981 Alfred Gescheidt/1981 The American Postcard Co. Inc., postcard shows Nancy Reagan as a queen.

## El Salvador factions ready for talks, U.S. senator claims

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (R) -A. U.S. senator has said that both prominent Christian Democrats in the El Salvador government and anti-government guerrilla leaders were willing to hold informal talks with no preconditions.

Sen. Christopher Dodd told a press conference that during his three-day visit to El Salvador and Mexico this week both sides gave him commitments to hold such a dialogue.

But the Connecticut Democrat said the dialogue could develop only if the United States used its influence to persuade El Salvador's military leaders not to

"The Christian Democrats as well as the guerrillas are frightened as to what the reaction of the military would be if such conversations were to commence. And it becomes at this point this administration's responsibility to exercise leverage on the military ... to allow that dialogue to proceed," he said. Salvador's President Jose

Napoleon Duarte has previously said he would talk with guerrilla leaders about arrangements for national elections only if they first laid down their arms.

The State Department had no immediate comment on Mr. Dodd's remarks.

Mr. Edward Heath fears the

left-wing Labour Party could be

let in by a defection of the Con-

servative vote to the SDP-Liberal

alliance, leading to such radical

socialist policies as unilateral nuc-

lear disarmament, withdrawal

from the European Economic

Community, broad national-

isation of industry, and possible

withdrawal from the atlantic

The Conservative party holds

its annual leadership election next

month and there have been mut-

terings by some members of par-

liament that a challenger might be

Rejection of Mrs. Thatcher

would mean a general election,

and with the present unpopularity

of the Conservative Party, it seems

unlikely that anyone would want

fielded against her.

to risk that.

#### Thatcher sticks to monetarism BLACKPOOL, Oct. 17 (Agen-mistaken belief that come what could be seized by the new alliance

Britain's leading business daily the Financial Times said she "made no attempt to bring the party together" and predicted: "Mrs. Thatcher's days as leader of the Tory Party are now numbered. Either she takes her cabinet seriously or some of them will begin to

It named Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, leader of the House of Commons Francis Pym, Environment Secretary Michael Heseltine and Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior as those against her.

spell electoral defeat.

cies) - Prime Minister Margaret may the government would always of the Social Democratic and Lib-Thatcher yielded nothing to her step in to bail out companies in eral parties.

> In her speech, Mrs. Thatcher repeated her government's commitment to the European Common Market and the NATO alliance and strongly defended the deployment of American nuclear missiles on British soil.

"We in Britain cannot honourably shelter under the American nuclear umbrella and simultaneously say to our American friends: You may defend our homes with your home-based missiles, but you may not base those missiles anywhere near our homes.'

This delighted rank and file Conservatives, as did Mrs. Thatcher's pledge to maintain law and order "at a time of growing danger for all who cherish and believe in freedom."

Her government would continue its programme of denationalising state-subsidised industries. Giant nationalised monopolies, she said, were still holding private business to ran-

Mrs. Thatcher was interrupted when three hecklers broke into the conference hall from a large demonstration by unemployed people in the streets outside. She ended with a rallying cry

over the heads of her critics to grass roots supporters of her policies: "Nothing is beyond this nation," she said. "Decline is not inevitable." Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer (Finance minister), had already signalled the government's intention to stand firm. And Mrs. Thatcher has

unleashed her new employment secretary, right-winger Norman Tebbit, on the trades unions. Mr. Tebbit, a tough-talking former airline pilot with a flair for

a menacing turn of phrase.

announced he would soon unveil legislation to curb the powers of the unions. One curb he has in mind, party sources said, was a ban on the closed shop, the practice of requiring employers to hire only union

labour. The unions are already seething over the government's recently announced limit of four per cent for public sector employees in the new round of pay negotiations just

The underlying fear of all the ministers and the party dissidents is that, with the two main parties, Conservative and Labour, increasingly polarised to the extreme right and left, the rich electoral pickings of the centre ground

Pierre Trudeau, Mr. Petritsch said. The Austrian delegation would now be headed by Foreign Minister Wilibald Pahr. U.S., Brazil talk on uranium supplies

**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS** 

Bruno Kreisky won't attend Cancun

VIENNA, Oct. 17 (R) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has cancelled plans to attend the North-South summit in Cancin,

Mexico, upon the advice of his doctors, his private secretary has

announced. The secretary, Wolfgang Petritsch, said the doctors had recommended the cancellation because the chancellor had

been suffering from bronchitis for two weeks and had been tre-

ated with antibiotics. The change to a sub-tropical climate and the

higher altitue of Cancun would be too strenuous for the 70.

vear-old chancellor, they said. Dr. Kreisky, who was to have co-chaired the North-South summit with Mexican President Jose

Lopez Portillo, will be substituted by Canadian Prime Minister

BRASILIA, Oct. 17 (R) - The United States and Brazil have come to a "satisfactory understanding" on the supply of enriched uranium for Brazil's nuclear power programme, a foreign ministry spokesman has said. The spokesman, who gave no further details, said the understanding was reached during talks Friday between U.S. Vice-president George Bush and interim Brazilian President Aureliano Chaves. The U.S. agreed to supply enriched uranium for the first Brazilian nuclear reactor in the early 1970s, but legislation was later imposed limiting the supply to foreign countries as part of a nuclear non-poliferation policy. However, diplomatic sources in Brasilia said the U.S. regulations on the supply of enriched uranium to other countries could be changed within 12 months. Brazil has not signed the non-poliferation treaty.

#### France rejects torture allegations

PARIS, Oct. 17 (A.P.) - The French government has "most categorically rejected' accusations that four Armenian terrorists arrested after seizing the Turkish consulate in Paris had been tortured, a spokesman of the external relations ministry said. The spokesman, who declined to be named, was replying to questions after issuing a statement following accusations from the underground Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA) in Beirut that the French government had "broken its promises" made when the terrorists surrendered early Sept. 25. ASALA warned it would "strike hard" against France because of the alleged torture. The ministry spokesman said that the government "made no promises during the negotiations" to end the

#### Judges withdraw from Turkes trial

ANKARA, Oct. 17 (R) - The trial of extreme right-wing politician Alpaslan Turkes, charged with trying to set up a dictatorship, was adjourned here yesterday after two of the three military judges resigned. The judges withdrew from the case Friday after two days of stormy courtroom rows which also involved the military prosecutor and defence attorneys. Legal sources said the military court of appeals was considering what action to take to restart proceedings, which involve 301 defendants, 220 of whom, including Mr. Turkes, are on trial for their lives. Mr. Turkes, a 64-year-old ex-colonel, was deputy prime minister twice in the 1970s when his extreme right-wing Nationalist Movement Party (NMP) held the balance of power. He and other NMP leaders are accused of establishing armed youth wings to overthrow the state

#### Khmer Rouge claims ambush of Soviets

BANGKOK, Oct. 17 (A.P.) — The ousted Khmer Rouge regime has claimed its guerrillas killed or wounded Soviet advisers in a recent ambush along Cambodia's Highway Four which links the capital of Phnom Penh with the country's major seaport. The radio report, monitored in Bangkok, said four vehicles carrying the Soviet advisers were burned. It claimed that among the dead was a major of the Soviet army.

#### Rev. Moon guilty of tax-evasion

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (R) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Korean Evangelist whose two million-strong Unification Church has stirred controversy around the world, has been indicted by the U.S. government on tax evasion charges. The Rev. Moon, 61, was accused by a federal grand jury here of failing to report \$112,000 interest from bank accounts between 1973 and 1975 and also failing to report income from stocks.

# Science gets around to Arthur C. Clarke

By Granville Watson

COLOMBO — Space exploration caught up with Arthur C. Clarke, the doyen of science fiction writers.

The British-born author, who lives in Sri Lanka. is writing a sequel to his hit film "2001: A Space Odvssey" and is avidly following the achievements of the U.S. spacecraft Voyages I to Saturn and beyond.

"In the film story 2001 we went to Saturn and I never dreamed that within 12 years a spacecraft would be there in reality," Mr. Clarke told Reut-Mr. Clarke said he had received a million-dollar

advance for the sequel to "2001" which he hopes to have completed next year. He thought it was a record amount for science fiction. "I am working night and day on the new book." said the author, who is also scientist and inventor. While working as a radar officer with the British

Royal Air Force in World War II he dreamed of the possibility of a space communications satellite orbiting the earth. He set out the idea in an article for a science

magazine but failed to copyright it and reckons he thereby lost a billion dollars.

But Mr. Clarke is not doing too bad despite that

He has written more than 50 books which have sold 20 million copies in 30 languages, and now lives the life of a patrician, courted by NASA spece scientists, publishers and film-makers.

American director Stanely Kubrick, who made the film version of 2001, was a prime mover ingetting Mr. Clarke to write the sequel. "He said you've got to write the book or else. I

sent him an outline, and suddenly I realised I wanted to write it," Mr. Clarke said. Coming to Sri Lanka more than 2 years ago in search of good underwater diving, he decided to

"I like to relax and enjoy myself." he explained. "Mr. Clarke was giving away no secrets about his new work. "I don't like talking about things before I write about them," he said.

Mr. Clarke has a laboratory and library in his large Colombo house which would be the entry of

On the spacious lawns he has his own small hover-craft to ferry his guest around. Before television came to Sri Lanka several years ago, Mr. Clarke was the only citizen to .... receive T.V. pictures from neighbouring India, an-

arrangement made by a grateful Indian government which set up special antennae in his gar--den so he could receive Indian T.V. programmes. It was the Indian government's way of thanking him for helping to set up experiments for beaming satellite T.V. programmes to Indian villages.

How does Mr. Clarke visualise man's future in "I see the world as the hub of a wheel with people living on spokes of the wheel," he says. "People will move to the planets on a kind of

moving staircase". Then Mr. Clarke played three notes on the

piano with one finger - the notes from the theme

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